A weekly newspaper published at Dakota City, Nebraska. Permission has been granted for the transmission of this paper through the

mails as second-class matter.

Congressman McCarthy introduced a bill in congress last Saturday providing for a public building at Wayne. The bill carries an appropriation of

Senator Dietrich has asked for and Herman Renzie, work, claim, has been granted a committee of the U. S. senate to investigate his record Wm Wittee, med atd Peckham 10 00 in postoffice matters. The committee J VandeZedde, mdse,....... is composed of Senators Hoar, Platt, H W Wood, house rent, Powell of Connecticut, Spooner, Cockrell and North Neb Eagle, advertising Pettus. One senator remarked that St. Peter." These men have seen long M E Dixon, same years of service in the senate, and are Tem Duggan, same imbued with schatorial traditions J J Eimers, premium on bond. The investigation will be thorough and the general public will be satisfied. Senator Hoar has promised that the work will be pushed as fast as possible. A good many Nebraska people will have the opportunity of visiting Wash ington at government expense. It is to be hoped that the whole question Dr Evans, services rendered ... may be left now with this committee. Dan Hartnett, money furnished

OLD TIMES .

Old Omadi, Logan and Dakota Jensen & Wiseman, coal for City were all three applicants for the U. S. land office. Logan was a village Elliot Fisher Co, supplies . . . of about 200 people, and was situated Louis Blanchard, commissionjust east of the Meridian line and on Thos Clapp, same 75 60 what is now known as the Jackson John F Sides, sheriff's fees road a half mile north of Dakota City and running west. Among the business men of Logan was a man by the name of Tracy, who came from St. H W Wood, house rent, Powell Louis, -he was no kin of the St. John's Tracy's-Mr. Tracy kept store, not for his health, or for the good of J T D ley, bridge work, claim the community. Among other things D C Heffernan, bridge work.. 15 50 he had bought quite an amount of Geo E Barnes, bridge work flour. He was quite anxious for C B Barnes' bridge work..... customers, but few came. Plenty E & B Lbr Co lumber..... came by from the upper country but E & B Lbr Co, same...... could do better in Dakota City and E & B Lbr Co, same up, and the people were compelled to Hugh McKeever, same,..... purchase of Tracy or go without. Tracy sold all his flour for \$20 a sack. Some of it become moldy and was in T J O'Connor, work, in addi-be. The land on which it was situat S A Combes, same Veitz, who became the owner of it belongs to George Miller. Not a vescounty clerk. tige of the old town remains. The Dakota City. The old Griffey house Ben Bridenbangh, 1 50 Mr. Sheehan of Omaha and Judge by George Barnett and family, was

COBURN ITEMS.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

built in Logan for a hotel.

Mr. Porter Boals of Morningside College spent Saturday and Sunday at his home here Mr. E. H. Gribble shipped a car of

of last week. Fred Beermann made a trip to Spencer, Nebr., last week on business connected with his farm at that point.

Mr. E. M. Beermann returned to school at Sionx City Monday morning, after a few days enforced vacation on account of a severe cold.

There is talk of a sociable to be given by the christian Endeavor in the Nelson Feauto appointed justice of near future. Let the good work go the peace for Emerson precinct. Bond

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. last week were threatened with pneumonia, are much improved at present, it being only severe colds instead.

We are pleased to notice the appear ance on our streets again of Mr. Lewis Roost, who was injured some time ago by the upsetting of a load of hay. He gets around with the aid of a cane.

The young people of the Salem Christian Endeavor, made their pastor, Ray. Lesher, a very pleasant call on Friday evening of last week. The evenings entertainment consisted of games, music and riddies. At the proper time a nice luncheon was served by the pastors estimable wife, after which on behalf of the Endeavor, Mr. M. G. Leamer, in a few fitting remarks, presented Mr. and Mrs. Lesher Distributing ballots...... 24 00 with a sum of money as a small token of the respect and esteem in which they are held by the members. At an early hour all repaired to their homes, Jailor's " 10-1-03 to 1-6-'04... feeling well repaid for their trip.

MADE YOUNG AGAIN. "One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again" writes D. H. Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. They're the best in the world for liver, stomach and bowels. Purely vegetable. Never gripe. Only 25c at G. W. McBeath's.

DON'T FREEZE

when you can get storm sash and good H. V. coal of Edwards & Bradford Lumber Co., Hubbard.

FARMS WANTED.

I have several purchasers for Dako ta county farms. If you went to sell your farm quickly and advantageously list it with me. Send me complete information regarding location, description, improvements, price and terms of sale.

W. T. BARTLETT, Beal Estate Agent, Jackson, Neb.

Commissioner's Proceedings. The board of county commissioners met Tuesday February 2, according to adjournment, with all members pres-

Bond of C. H. Antring, rent of poor farm approved. Board ordered county clerk to issue

refunding order to Alfred Seymore for \$4.10, having been assessed in the city. The following claims were allowed COUNTY GENERAL FUND.

JJKillackey, mdse, Peckham \$ 30 00 Rassmus L Frederickson, work. claim, \$36, allowed...... 33 00 Fred Schriever, mdse..... Perkins Bros Co, supplies.... 52 95 \$5.30, allowed

113 00 and supplies, Carl Leedom, same.....

Mell A Schmied, mdse..... Nebraska Clark Telephone Co Phone rent..... Wm Witte, med serv C F G Bostleman, medicine ... F H Ayers, mdse..... Hammord & Stevens Co sup'ls 14 00

B F Sawyers, coroner's inquest on Biede..... McCann..... 23 00 Wm Riley, rent.....

Mrs. Anderson ers services.....

Claim, \$542.50, allowed 528 50 Thos Lusk, capture of McCool and Kenney..... Rasmus Frederickson, work..

BRIDGE FUND Rasmus L Pederson, work \$67.50, allowed claim, \$22.35, allowed 20 35

ROAD FUND . J W Hazlegrove, road work... Geo E Barnes, same

Claims audited on road fund:

Martin Olson, M Long, Jos Leedom, Carl Fisher, 6 00 D C Heffhrnan, 33 50 Will Gormalley, appraisersers

cattle to Sioux city on Friday morning | Peter McShane, same 3 00 Harry Rockwell, 4 60 Contract for lease of poor farm and care of poor by C H Antrim approved by the board. L. D. Bruce appointed road super

visor, road district No. 6. Chas Sund appointed road supervisor district No. 11.

Official bond of J B Smith, consta ble for St. Johns precinct approved.

John F. Sides' 4th quarterly report L. H. Armbright, who it was thought for 1903 examined and approved. Sheriff's report follows: To the Honorable Board of County

Commissioners, Dakota county, Nebraska:

I herewith submit my report of fees earned during the 4th quarter of 1903, ending on the 6th day of January, 1904: Serving summos Dist. Court. . \$ 20 30 County " " and Inj. Dist Co't 16 50

subpoens 12 55 Writ of replevin 13 45 Order of revivor.... notice to land owners execution in dist. cr't 29 25 district Warrants.... 80 00 warrants state cases. . 177 45 petit jury 36 00 Posting election notices..... 15 00 Serving Dakota county 14 25 Attending district court..... 12 50 Guard fees 10-1-'03 to 1-6-'04.. 80 00 60 00

Total..... \$603 25 Fees earned 1st quarter \$548.70 2d 436.55 2.0 3d 328.03 603.25

Total\$.....1916.53 STATE OF NEBRASKA, | 58

John F. Sides being first duly sworn according to law on oath deposes and says that the foregoing report is full, true and correct as he verily beleives. JOHN F. SIDES.

Subscribed and sworn to before me thes 12th day of January, 1904. W. L. Ross.

County Clerk. Board adjourned to meet January, 6, 1904.

W. L. Ross, County Clerk. ROBES! ROBES! Now is the time to buy your robes and horse blankets. Cheap at Edwards & Bradford Lumber Co., Hubbard.

HUBBARD. AT MOREON MOREON MOREON RESIDEN MOREON MOREON MOREON A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Jos, Leedom was at Wakefield last Mrs. Dan Hartnett and baby are do-

Jim Hartnett still holds the belt for nick work.

Ice harvest is over with and a fine barvest it was.

Judge Heffernan went to the county seat on Tuesday. One of Barney Gribble's twin babies

is ill with sore throat. R. A Connors was at Wakefield on Thursday of last week,

Hubbard every Saturday commencing today. Jim Hartnett went to the county sent Tuesday to visit the county com-

missioners. Frank Hale and Wm. Dodge were shelling corn for the Mill company 8 00 36 00 last week.

17 05 We had thirty-four in attendance at Sunday school a week ago Sunday cold as it was. Tom Duggan has been in the Sama-2 40

rian hospital for some days but returned the first of the week . Hans Nelson of the Dakota City Milling company, has been up several times the past week looking after business.

Mrs. Mike Smithh survived the 5 00 operation at the hospital, is doing DF Waters, mase for Simmons 32 00 nicely and will probably be home before you go to press,

The Modern Brotherhood are going to have an initiation at Hubbard next Friday night. There are twelve applicants to go through the mill. Carl Fisher, Mike Long, Henry

Cain, T. M. Cullen, Joe Leedom, Jas. Campbell, Fred Bliss, J. F. Myers, Dick Myers, Fred Stading, Chris Stading, were Dakota City visitors Satur-8 20 day. 4 50

Mrs. Tomp'tins of New Mexico, sister of Albert Mullen, and the children arrived here the 29th inst on a visit. She had not seen her brother for nineteen years. They were quite overcome when they met.

James Campbell was up to Bloom 3 00 field last week in attendance at his 9 60 mother in-law's funeral, Mrs Tom 22 00 Parlott. She died on the 17th of the 168 40 month. She was the mother of eleven Sioux City, so on they went. Well, J M Woodcock, same 37 44 children and survived all but three

1 50 tried at Dakota City Saturday. On July 10, 1903, Fred Stading's cattle 25 00 got out of the pasture, and some others, 4 50 and strayed down onto the right of way of the railroad, down by the chunks. He ground it over in a coffee tion to allowance Jan 3.... 50 00 bridge just east of Hubbard. The morning freight came along, and ran i to 6 00 more of the cattle were on the track, the money being furnished by L. C. Ashford Bros mdse 43 29 impossible for them to get away, a In the matter of the settlement with fence being on either side and also George C Bille as county clerk, it is deep ditches, the train killing thirteen eventually, and afterwards sold it to ordered by the board that he be allow- head of Mr. Stading's cattle, knocking oument. H. W. Woods, who still owns the ed a credit of \$23.26 for uncollected the whole of them clear over the bridge. crime with Which She Was Charged. north 80 acres, but the south 80 acres fees, an itemized statement of such Mr. Stading brought suit for damages Mr. Maybrick was a victim of the arfees should be furnished to the present and the case was tried Saturday in

4 00 er parties who had cattle killed are 4 00 expecting to sue the company.

Thoroughbred Hereford Bulls For Sale.

I have for sale six head of thoroughbred Hereford bulls, all registered. They are of the D. C. Dibble herd, and just as fine as silk. I will make terms and prices right. Call at my farm or address me a Jackson, Nebraska. FRANK DAVEY.

One Minute Cough Cure For Coughs, Solds and Croup.

222 South Peoria St., CRICAGO, ILL., Oct. 7, 1902. Eight months ago I was so ill that I was compelled to lie or sit down nearly all the time. My stomach was so weak and upset that I could keep nothing on it and I vomited frequently. I could not urinate without great pain and I coughed so much that my throat and lungs were raw and sore. The doctors proand sore. The doctors pro-nounced it Bright's disease and others said it was consumption. It mattered little to me what they called it and I had no desire to live. A sister visited me from St. Louis and asked me if I had ever tried Wine of Cardui. I told her I had not and she bought a bottle. I believe that it saved my life. I believe many women could save much suffering if they but knew of its value.

Durgia Dunker

Don't you want freedom from pain? Take Wine of Cardui and make one supreme effort to be well. You do not need to be a weak, helpless sufferer. You can have a woman's health and do a woman's work in life. Why not secure a bottle of Wine of Cardui from your druggist to-

WINE CARDUI

CHEMICHAGO CHEMICAGO CHEMICAGO CHEMICAGO COMPANICACIÓN AND MANDE MAYBRICK FREE

HER PRISON DOORS OPENED BY SPECIAL ACT.

Liberation Is Finally Granted American Woman for Whom Two Continents Have Pleaded-Present Abode Unknown.

Lloyd's Weekly Newspaper, of London, says that Mrs. Florence Maybrick, the American woman who was serving a life sentence for having poisoned her husband, has been released from the Ayleabury female convict prison on special license after nearly fifteen years' imprisonment. Her mother, Baroness De Roques, the paper says, had visited her There are to be auction sales at the previous Saturday, and evidently was the bearer of important news. The governor of the prison on Sunday conferred with the prison officials with a view to arranging for the departure of the prisoner, which was entried out very

Present Whereabouts Unknown. Where she now is remains a mysters thich no one in authority shows any in lination to clear. Reports from various ources conflict and help to confuse those ager to learn the truth. The London Daily Mail prints a story that Mrs. Maybrick is now in Liverpool and that the following conditions attach to her release from prison: That she will not appear on the public stage or write a book of her experiences and shall in no way endeavor to attract public attention to herself. Other newspapers announce Mrs. Maybrick's



MRS. FLORENCE MAYBRICK.

emoval from Aylesbury prison and exwithin two or three months. Charles take place all the year round, in winter Russell, the barrister who defended Mrs. as well as in spring and autumn. Maybrick, said: "Mrs. Maybrick has been released' from Aylesbury prison and has been taken to a retreat, but where I cannot say. She will soon be restored to liberty, but I cannot tell you how soon.

Release Sought for Years. For nearly fifteen years the friends of Mrs. Maybrick have sought her release. Every possible influence has been brought bear time and again. Influential Americans had inaugurated many movements to seeure a pardon for the woman be, they thought, had been unjustly ndemned, but all ended in failure.

It was in Liverpool in August, 1889, hat Mrs. Maybrick was found guilty of murdering her bushand and condemned to death. This verdict the home office was induced to commute to life impris-

Mr. Maybrick was a victim of the arsenic habit. It is related by a Mr. county court. The plaintiff was repre- Greenwood of Norfolk, Va., that he used sented by County Attorney McAllister it in large quantities, enough to prove houses were all moved away, some to D C Heffersan, \$ 30 00 and John T. Spencer, the railroad by fatal to a person not accustomed to its use. Mr. Maybrick was a chronic sufferer 1889, with acute gastro-enteritis, and died fter a few days' illness.

Mrs. Maybrick was very much disliked by the brothers of Mr. Maybrick, her "pert, American ways" did not please them, and a conspiracy was formed by them, it was alleged, to cast upon Mrs. Maybrick the suspicion of having poisoned her husband with ørsenic. She was tried before an eminent judge, Fitzjames Stephens, and defended by the late Sir Charles Russell, afterward lord chief justice of England. Since the trial it has been shown that

this eminent judge was suffering from mental derangement at the time of the trial, which accounts for his otherwise anaccountable conduct. He displayed prejudice; even before the inquiry comnenced he made on the bench a remark about the case which the papers next morning characterized as "a ghastly judicial joke." During the trial he was unfair in his rulings, harsh in his language, dictatorial and self-assertive to the jury. Ever since the trial the opinion has been prevalent in both England and America that an innocent woman had been unjust-

COLD WORLD OF NOTABLES

During his hunt in Styria Emperor rang Josef killed his two thousandth Sir Michael Foster has resigned the

nior secretaryship of the Royal Society of Great Britain. Baron Speck von Sternburg, ambassalor to the United States, has disposed

of his estate in Saxony. The area of the lands held by the Czar of Russia as an individual is greater than that of the republic of France.

Lady Clifford of Chudleigh has been nteresting herself in the revival of the ace industry in Devonshire, England. The body of the late German playcright, Gustav von Moser, was cremutd, according to his directions, at Gotha. Tolstei is the most widely translated uthor in the world. There is no Slav. flafect in which his works are not print-

Mile, de Flaudre has been given the egree of doctor of science by the faculty of sciences of Paris, with honorable men-The Countess of Cromer is most popu-

lar at Cairo, Egypt, her residence being exceptionally well suited for entertain-Giacomo Boni, famous as an archae-

ogist and director of the excavations of he Roman forum, will visit this country M. Henry Ronjan, once secretary to Jules Ferry, has been chosen perpetual

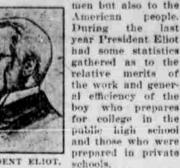
secretary of the French Academie des Wagner's widow draws about \$120,-000 yearly in royalties, despite the fact that her husband squandered his copy-

right in many cities. Count Gionotti is one of the most intinate friends of the King of Italy. His wife, who was formerly a Miss Kinney of New York, well nigh reigns supreme at the Italian court.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS BEST.

Supply Harvard with Its Most Suc ceasful Stulents.

In his annual report President Elio of Harvard made several statement that are of interest not only to Harvard men but also to the American people During the year President Eliot had some statistics



PRESIDENT ELIOT. These statistics show that the public chool boy did better work on the entrance examinations and after he had got into college than the private school

Last June in the Harvard entrance examinations the public school boy both won more honors than the private school boy and fewer public school boys failed in their examinations than the private hoof box. Again, in the other test the public

bool man came out victorious. In the

entire graduating class at Harvard last

June 172 men graduated with honors; of this number 84 came to college from public high schools, 44 from academies and endowed schools, 32 from private schools, and 12 from other colleges President Eliot says these facts are limited to the year under review, and are based on observation of about 700 persons. So far as they go, however, they lend no countenance whatever to the allegation that the public schools turn

On the contrary, so for as they go, they tend to prove that the product of the public school has more character and power of work than the product of the other schools.

out a less vigorous and conscientious

class of young men than the other

Concerning athletics, the report says: "Games in which the public is most interested-football, baseball and rowing -are serviceable to a comparatively small number of students, no one of these three sports serving more than one-sixth of the total number of students who reported the exercises they used. The game which has been con ducted at Cambridge with the least intelligence and success is football, except from a pecuniary point of view.

"Breaking up of college work for individual students and frequent absences to play games at a distance from Cambridge are an evil which ought to be checked. It is a greater evil than formerly, now that the intercollegiate games

OPENED BY THE KING.

Edward Reads His Speech to Parliament in House of Lords. King Edward opened Parliament Tuesday with all the ceremonial that has been in vogue since his accession to the throne. None of the familiar outdoor features was lacking. The weather conditions, however, were too depressing to permit of much enthusiasm. Early in the day came the time-honored search of

crowds, under a forest of umbrellas, always eager for anything in the way of pageantry, but their ranks were thined by the inclement weather. In the passage of the royal procession along the troop-lined route from Bucksham naluce to St. Stephens there was

the vaults of the House of Parliament

for conspirators and later came the

no novelty introduced and the effect was sadly marred by the drenched appear-On the arrival of the members of the House of Commons King Edward read the speech from the throne.

Touching on the Alaska decision, the King's speech said that on some points the verdict was favorable to the British claims and on others it had been adverse. Much as this last circumstance was to be deplored, it must nevertheless be a matter for congratulation that the misunderstandings, in which ancient boundary treaties, made in ignorance of geographical facts, are so fertile, have in this case been finally removed from the field of controversy

The crisis in the far East is touched upon briefly in the King's speech as follows: "I have watched with concern the course of the negotiations between the governments of Japan and Russia in regard to their respective interests in China and Korea and a disturbance of the peace in those regions could not but have deplorable consequences. Any assistance which my government can usefully render toward the promotion of a pacific solution will be gladly afforded." Another point of interest to the Unitd States was a reference to cotton, as

"The insufficiency of the supply of raw material upon which the great cotton industry of this country depends has inspired me with deep concern. I trust the efforts being made in various parts of my impire to increase the area of cultivation may be attended with a large measure of success."



Barnard Shipp of Louisville, Ky., has iven his library, worth \$100,000, to the iniversity of Virginia.

Dr. Matthew H. Buckham, nearing 70 rears of age, will soon retire from the presidency of the University of Vermont. Prof. N. E. Jaffa of the agricultural epartment of the University of Culifornia has been chosen president of the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists.

A school for the training of teachers at Westfield, Ind., is to be established, and Prof. Walter A. Jessup, a well-known educator, will be its head.

A. J. Eveland, a graduate of Johns Hopkins, has been appointed geologist to the mining bureau established by the United States government in the Philip Prof. Frederick Hirth, who holds the

Dean Long chair of Chinese at Colum-

do, says interest in the study of China's

anguage and literature is rapidly on the Dr. Frank Alpine Hill, secretary of te Massachusetts board of education, is dead. He was one of the most promiient promoters of educational thought in

A son of King Lewanica, monarch of Basutoland, has placed in a school at Winfield, Kan. Other sons are being educated in other United States schools andl in Europe. Lewanica is progress-

Dr. Albert D. Mead, professor of comparative anatomy at Brown University, has returned to the United States after a thorough inspection of all the important laboratories and experiment stations in



Serge Yulevich De Witte, who has rained so much favor with the Czar that p he is practically chancellor of the Russian Empire, is famous as a financier statesman and dip lomat. To him may

be credited the building of the great Transsiberian road, and in economic measures that he has promoted has displayed the skill of a master. He was born in the Caucasus in 1849;

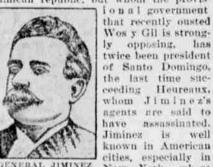
GEN. DE WITTE, first studied at Tiflis, and then entered the University Later lie became a journal ist, which proved to be his ladder to public life. His first important office was minister of ways and communications, to which he was appointed in 1892. In January, 1893, he became finance minister. His tariff war with Germany showed his ability to handle issues of national finance in'n surprising manner.

Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles whose recent resignation as chief con structor of the United States navy caus ed a mild sensation

in naval circles, will be remembered as the youngest officer to hold the title of rear admiral, he having been but 43 when it was given to him in March, 1901, at the time be was appointed chief constructor. His resignation followed his acceptance of

offer of the ADMIRAL BOWLES. presidency of a large shipbuilding com pany. W. L. Capps, chief naval con structor at the New York yard, succeeds

General Don Juan Isidro Jiminez, who s to be favored as president of the Dominican republic, but whom the provisional government that recently ousted



of Santo Domingo, the last time suc ceeding Heureaux, whom Jiminez's agents are said to have assassinated. Jiminez is well known in American cities, especially in GENERAL JIMINEZ New York, where he planned many of his operations affecting the Dominican government and peo ple. In 1898, at the outbreak of the

narrowly escaped with his life. Benjamin H. Marshall, architect of the requois Theater, who defended his plans

Spanish war, Jiminez attempted an in-

vasion of the island, and made a landing

at Monte Christi, but was driven off and

for the building and the manner of its construction before the coroner's investigators, is well known in his proession throughout country. Mr. Marshall was born May 5, 1874, and received a thorough education in the architectural business. Besides the Illinois and Powers' Thea-

ter in Chicago he IL II. MARSHALL has drawn the plans for playhouses in other parts of the coun try, and also has devoted much attention to business buildings and to those used for manufacturing purposes.

George Francis Train, who died in New York, aged 74, was one of the country's most picturesque characters. He began life as a farmer boy and grocery clerk, develop-



which in 1872 took the form of an independent candidate GEORGE F. TRAIN, for the presidency and caused him to be tried for insanity He had made four trips around the world, and held a record of sixty days

Federal grand jurors in St. Louis in-dicted Senator J. R. Burton of Kansas for alleged complicity in a get-rich-quick

fraud. Mr. Burton took the place of Lucien Baker. He is a native of Indiana. He has lived at Abilene, Kan., for eighteen years. during which he has practiced law. In 1895 he was a can-Idate against Mr. Baker for the sent he won in 1901, and was defeated in the

caucus by only one vote. Mr. Burton was a notable figure in one of the Kanas State convertions because of his endership of the opposition to Roosevelt.

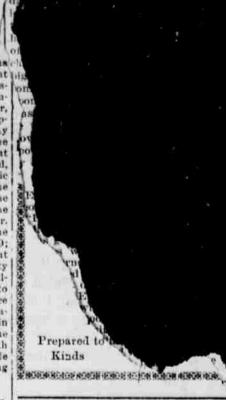
Lawrence O. Murray of Chicago, who as been chosen Assistant Secretary of he Department of Commerce and Labor at Washington, is



iany of Illinois. Three years ago e came to Chiprior to which time he had een trust officer of the Central Trust Company o America at Nev be the first covernment office

AWRENCE O. MURRAY that Mr. Murray as held, for he has been private secre tary to the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and has been Deputy Comp. troller of the Currency, holding the latter position two years. Mr. Murray is friend of Secretary Cortelyon.

William Hogden, who has been identi fied as a son of Mrs. H. Varley of 758 Flournoy street, Chicago, and who is one of the three heirs to \$70,000 left by an uncle in England, died of typhoid fever in the city hospital in St. Louis,



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reasonable. Hubbard. Nebraska.



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-unadulterated.

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